NEW BID TO

RESTRICT

HK EXPORTS

Manchester, Jan. 24.

The Lancashire cotton

industry is to make an-

other approach to the

British - Government to

check the krowing imports

of chesp cloth from Hong-

kong and India, it, was

Board of Trade, Mr Peter

Thorneycroft, bis agreed

to receive a delegation to

. A meeting of the Cotton

Board standing conference

on overseas trade, re-

presenting all sections . of

the industry, was told this

Last March, the con-

ference sent a delegation

to meet Sir Windon

Churchill, then Prime

Minister, and Mr Thorney-

disous the matter.

today.

crofin-Reuter.

The President of me

announced today.

Bulganin

Sends

To Ike

Washington, Jan. 24.

The Soviet Ambassador.

Mr Georgi Zarubin, will call

on President Eisenhower

tomorrow to deliver a per-

sonal message from Mar-

shal Mikolai Bulganin, the

The White House Press

Secretary, Mr James Hagerty,

made the announcement.

He said he had no informa-

tion whatever about the nature

UNPRECEDENTED

might deal with Mr Eisen-

hower's acrist inspection plan

. In reply to a question, Mr

during the Eisenhower ad-

ministration "has the Head", of

prrangement"-that is, an ar-

rangement for Mr Zarubin to

deliver a message to the White

BULGANIN ILL?

Bulganin failed to attend an-

p.m. G.M.T .- Reuter.

United Press.

wir Zarubin is to call at 4.30

The Soviet Premier Marshal

London, Jan. 24.

There was speculation that it

Soviet Premier.

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COMMENTS OF THE DAY

Urban Council

NLECTED members of the Urban Council yesterday advanced some strong arguments for less cavalier treatment of the Council's Estimates by the Finance Committee.

For some time past there has been a growing realisation that in matters of finance the Urban Council, lacking authority, is placed in an invidious position. It can only make recommendations which may or may not be accepted by the Finance Committee. One effect in recent years has been give members of the County hower. cil a sense of frustration; of love's labour lost.

Estimates. There is a full Queen Elizabeth. appreciation that public that the Select Committee on the Estimates prunes expenditure to the practical East limit is therefore, readily accepted, and it must be disheartening, as well as disconcerting, to find those minimum requirements still Finance Committee.

Mr Brook Bernacchi sug- turned from Washington. gested that at the very least, when Finance Comconsidered Estimates should be further pruned, the matter should be referred back to the and in what direction weak and dangerous." additional cuts should be made.

THIS appeals as being both He accused the Boverpment would add too that courtesy in the Middle East to be ulted seems to demand such a in favour of the Arab. counprocedure. After all it is the | tries. are in possession of all the Czechcslovakian supplies of facts and all the con- arms to Egypt - which inaffiliated with the Council and therefore does not po sess the same precise knowledge of the Council's priorities.

The Urban Council and its functions are constantly expanding and the time ap- Israel, realising that the balance are subjected.

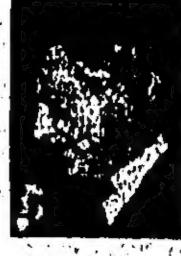
The affairs of the Council are devote long and their civic duty, and who deserve a somewhat more authoritative voice in the on Middle East problems. allocation of dollars for services.

NE move in this direction has been suggested by Mr administered by the Council, and that after making fixed deductions, the Council should have the authority to distribute the balance accordance with its own stung Sir Anthony Eden into

estimates. Admittedly this would involve the Prime Minister's recent seriously interfere with the new frontlers.

CAITSKELL WARNS EDEN

"We Won't Support Weakness In The Middle East"



LEAVES FOR U.S.

London, Jan. 24. The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, sat through a flerce House of Commons attack on his Middle East policies today a few hours before he was due to sail for talks with' President Eisen-

A car waited nearby to rush him and the Nothing is given closer atten- Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, to Southamption by the Council than the ton, where they were embarking on the liner

ly and wisely. The claim major speech as leader of the mistake allowed?" Labour opposition. It exposed the full extent of Britain's political rift over the Middle Walter Monckton, the Minister

Mr Gaitskell told Sir Anthony Eden that if the Government "continued to display weakness, confusion and in some respects incompetence"-then he would further slashed by the not get any backing for his Middle East policy when he ro-

> Mr Gultskell sold he was genuinely sorry to offer these criticisms on the eve of the Prime Minister's departure for Westlington.

"We do so in no party spirit. We view the situation for Council, whose members more seriously than that," he in a better posi- said. "But we do charge the" than the Finance the policy of the Government in Committee to decide how the past few weeks has been

IN ARABS" FAVOUR

sensible and logical. We of allowing the balance of a mi

Urban Council members ! "Many people believe that who spend long hours on for the last two years, Egypt preparing and revising the and Iraq have gained heavily Council's Estimates. They from us in delivery of certain modern wenpons," he said.

siderations which govern sluded substantial quantities of their recommendations. The MiG fighters and some tanks -Finance Committee is un- looked like giving the Arabs superiority both on the ground and in the air.

Mr Guitskell said there were two grave dangers. "The Arabs are bound to be requirements, and may not encouraged to hope that in the be able to appreciate its not very distant future, they

will have their revenge and they will have their war to climinate Israel. "The second danger is that

pears to have arrived for is being tilted against her and Government seriously to will be more and more, may consider modifying the take the opportunity while rigid remote control to things are not so bad from her which the Council's finances point of view to go in for preventive action."

The debate on the first day of in the hands of trusted and Parliament's resumption from conscientious citizens, who its Christmas vacation was on the "leakage" of surplus British tanks to the Middle East through rewarded hours in fulfilling private dealers on the continent. But Mr Gaitskell transformed it into a general debate

He said the situation denecessary departmental ex- minded a meeting between pansion and the improve- Britain, France and the United ment of health and social Stores, the three powers who in 1950 pledged themselves to prevent a recurrence of the bitter Arab-Israell war. Mr Bernacchi. It is that rates Russia should be asked formal-Galtskell. further urged that ly to join discussions to safeguard Middle East peace.

EDEN PROTESTS

At one point, Mr Gaitskell protest.

This was when he criticised a break with tradition, but suggestion that Arab-Israeli we doubt whether it would peace could be established on

smooth functioning of the Mr Galtskell sald "territorial Colony's general financing adjustments under, a general system. We do not think settlement are one thing. But it is a proposal that territorial adjustments squeezed should be dismissed out of Israel under the threat

money is involved and that! The attack came from Mr countries," he said, "We are this must be spent careful- Hugh Gaitskell, making his first bound to ask how was this

> The debate was opened by Sir of Defence, who said it was impossible that the few private sales of British surplus arms to the Middle East could have had any eppreciable effect on the relative strengths of the couniries there.

He pointed out that applica-

Hons for export licences for ob-

solete tanks had been withdrawn or rejected once the Government found out that old Valentines had gone to Egypt hrough Belgium and Sherman lanks to Israel through France. Mr Gaitskell 'sald the main criticism of the Government was an administration which had allowed surplus arms to go to the Middle East at such an extremely dangerous time. If they were indeed of so little value it was difficult to seewhy lernel and Egypt went to so much trouble to procure

(Contd. on Dack page, Col., 3) FROM WESTMINSTER

TO SOUTHAMPTON

EDEN, LLOYD BOARD LINER

Southampton, Jan. 25. Sir Anthony Eden boarded the liner Queen Elizabeth which is to take him to the United States for talks with President Eisenhower, here early this

morning, Sir Anthony Eden was accompanied by Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secre-

Together they faced a battery of televition cameras and press photographers. The Prime Minister told reporters: "I look forward most sincerely as you all

dent Eisenhower." 'FOR WORLD PEACE'

know to the chance of

meeting my 'friend Presi-

"I look to these conversations as an opportunity for serious work between our two countries," Sir Anthony said.

is in that spirit we shall talk, rather than searching for headlines. hope the outcome in serious results, will be one which will contribute not only to the happiness, and welfare of both our countries but also to the peace of the world."

Enriler they made a midnight trip by car from London to board the nhip. which sails, at breakfast time today.—Reuter."



Jet Plane Crash In Sussex

bombt No. but this was part of the damage caused to the Sugata village of Wadhurst when a Meteor jet fighter crashed on two bungalows last week in the high street, The crash caused a fire which damaged two other bungalows, a row of cottages, a

hotel and a shop. Four people The picture shows firemen working in the burning ruins of one of the bungslows struck by the plane, Part of the wrecked Meteor can be seen in the right foreground. -Renterphota

National Assembly Battle Begins

FIRST ROUND TO MR-FRANCE

Communists Help His Candidate Win

Paris, Jan. 24. The Republican Front of the former Premier M. Pierre Mendes-France scored a first success tonight when Socialist Deputy Andre Le Troquer was elected President of the new French National Assembly.

Three ballots were needed in Poujadists plenty of scope to the election before M. Le manoeuvre.-France-Presse. Troquer was elected with Communist support. M. Le Troquer was elected by 280 votes to 208 cast for the MRP candidate M. Plorre Schneiter, the outgoing Pre-

sident of the Assembly. In the first two ballots, no held on a straight vote as provided by the constitution in case

of a deadlock. REDS SWITCH

The turning point in the election came after the first bullot, when the Communists withdrew their own candidate, M. Marcel Cachin, "the Dean of the Assembly"-and swung their votes behind the Republican

Front candidate. On the first ballot, M. Pierre Schoelter headed the poll with 212 votes, followed by M. Marcel Cachin, 145, M. Andre Le Troquer 133, and the Poujadist M. Joannes Ruf 57. The figures for the second ballot were: M. Le Troque. 279, M. Schneiter 217 and M.

Ruf 50. The election of the Pres'dent of the National Asscinbly clears the way for the resignation of the "carctaker" Premier, M. Edgar Faure and the formation of a new government. Informed, sources : said 'M.

Foure would hand in his rerignation to the President M. Rene Coly later this evening. Communists

BRAWL HK SHIP

Colombo, Jan. 24. Saws, clubs and stock files candidate secured the absolute were reportedly used when two majority of 281 votes needed for rival factions among the crew election. The third ballot was of the Hongkong registered freighter "Universal Trader" clashed in Colombo harbour at midnight last night, it was disclosed today.

Two men were injured. One of them, the second cook, was samitted to hospital.

The Colombo harbour police boarded the ship and stopped the fighting. The police took one man, the second fitter, into custody and he will-appear in a magistrate's court tomorrow. -France-Presse.

London, Jan. 24. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, have accepted an invitation to pay a sate visit to Copenhagen in the Spring of 1957, it was announced from Buckingham . Palace tonight. --France-Presse.

Moscow, Jan. 25. A top Soviet Army general has claimed . Soviet rupremacy. Political observers said the over the United State in the divisions among the centre production of hydrogen weaparties, confirmed by today's pons, according to a Ukrainian vote, would in the future give newspaper, which has just and teached Moscow .- Router,

Backdoor Entry For Hongkong Schoolteachers? SINGAPORE MINISTER UNDER FIRE

END TENSION PLAN

ISRAEL & **EGYPT** COME TO TERMS

Jerusalem, Jan. 24. Major-General E. L. M. of Marshal Bulganin's mes-Burns, United Nations Chief sage. of Staff in Palestine, announced tonight that proposals aimed at easing tension in the El Auja demilitarised area on the Israel- for disarmament, Egyptian border were expected to be implemented in Hagerty said that at no time about one week,

The announcement came in a the Soviet Union requested his communique, which said: Egypt ambassador to make this sort of and Israel had, accepted proposals by Mr Dag Hammarskjold, United . Nations Secretary-General to end the strife in the El Auja zone, scene of heavy fighting last. October,

The communique, issued by United Nations headquarters in Jerusalem, said Egypt had already withdrawn her forces from the demilitarised zone and removed road obstacles.

It said the Israel Government other important diplomatic accepted Mr Hammarskjold's junction in Mosocw tonight, and proposals in its letter of Janu- the speculation is that he is ill. ery 4, 1956.—Reuter.

MP Asks Eden To Discuss China Trade Embargo

London, Jan. 24., those, on trade with eastern The Prime Minister, Sir An- Europe. the House of Commons to reite Eden said. 'As, the present the question of the embargo on Chancellor of the Exchequer,

in the Labour administration; the United States authorities. asked the Prime Minister to "As Mr Wilson will undertalso the question and asked stand, I am not prepared in whether he would propose that advance of the Washington talks repiricions on trade with China to disclose the items for dis-

thoy Eden, was asked today in . In a written teply Sir Anthony trade with China in his talks Mr Harold Macmillan, then with President Elsenhower in Foreign Secretary indicated in The House on November 30 the Mr Harold Wilson, former scope of the China lists has been President of the Board of Trade under study in consultation with

be put on the same; basis as cussion."-Reuter.

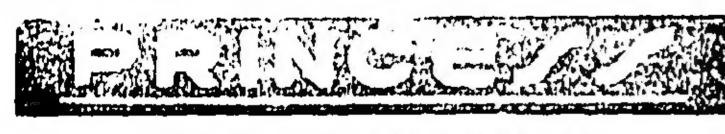
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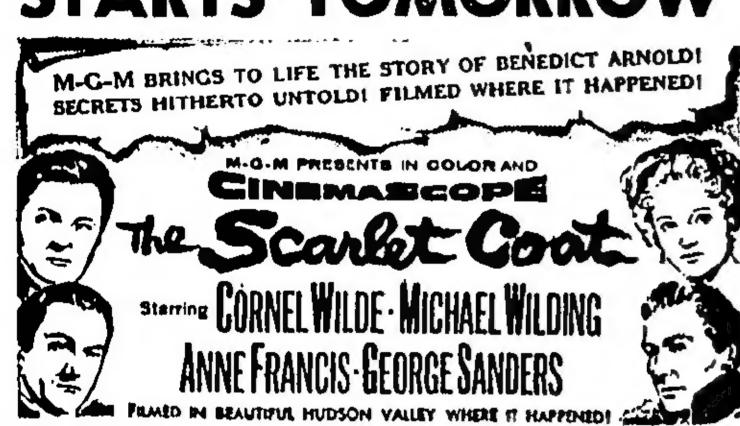
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RUSSO-JAPANESE PEACE TAIKS



The US Army-developed anti-aircraft missile "Nike" shoots upward after a successful launching under Arctic conditions. Test was part of Operation "Frost Jet", which was held at Fort Churchill, Canada, to determine the effects of sub-zero temperatures on the complex parts of the "Nike" weapon system.—Express Photo.

Defence Officials Hit Back At House Sub-Committee

Washington, Jan. 24.

Highly placed Defence officials today at a Democratic-controlled criticised Sub-committee which Pentagon buying policies under Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

These officials disclosed that the Defence Department will unify multi-billion dollar purchase programmes of the armed forces to reduce waste and save large sums.

Government Operations Sub- and oil, committee used out-of-date in-

Aroused Ire

The Sub-committee, headed by Rep. William L. Dawson, charged in a report disclosed by the United Press on Sunday that the Desence officials violated an "expressed mandate" of Congress that an integrated supply rystem be set up for the Army, following the Hoover Commis-Navy and Air Force.

One high Defence official said that the Sub-committee "failed to grasp the full significance" of present plans to everhaul military buying of so-called commercial-type items such as

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They contended a House food clothing, medical supplies

in preparing its tribution to the Service already of Wilson, Navy has been assigned to the Army, Secretary Charles S. Thomas officials pointed out. They distend Assistant Defence Secretary closed that the Navy soon will be made responsible for all medical supplies for the Services, the Army for clothing, the Air Force for oll and other petroleum products, and the Army for contracting for ground transportation.

The House Sub-committee report, which has not yet been approved by the full committee and has aroused Republican fre, grew out of hearings last year sion charges of waste and inefficiency in military buying.

Underestimated

Pentagon officials disclosed that they have rejected the Hoover Commission recommendation that a single supply organisation, amounting to a fourth military service, be set up in the Defence Department.

They said that plan "overemphasised the importance of civilian management and underestimated the importance and training of military supply experts" vital in wartime,-United

Karachi, Jan. 24. The Shah of Persia is expected to secept on invitation to visit Pakistan 'but it is not sure whether he will stop at Karachi on his way home from his official visit to India set for next month," an official source Pakistan invited the Shah to visit Karachi next month. —

NEW GIRL NEXT DOOTZS

FIGURE

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Difficult Stage Reached Negotiations

London, Jan. 24.

The Russo-Japanese peace talks have now reached a difficult stage.

Mr Jacob Malik and Mr Shunichi Matsumoto cleared finally all the minor points when they started the examination, clause by clause, of the draft treaty in a two-hour session today at the Soviet

At the next session, scheduled to take place next Tuesday a the Japanese Embassy, hard work will have to be done if the talks, which now appear to be in carnest, are to pass the next and much more difficult hurdles.

Not Spectacular

During today's session the phrascology submitted in the apanese draft was accepted on live points, with a few minor modifications by the Soviet deegate. However, those five points had already been considered as practically settled for ome time.

Although the progress accomplished today cannot described as spectacular, appears to have given quite a deal of encouragement Japanese conference circles.

At today's mee'ing there was also a discussion between Mr Matsumoto and Mr Malik on the principle, or the spirit, of any eventual trade agreement between the two countries.

Only Two More

After the ression, the following communique was issued:

"At a meeting the Japaness delegate, Mr Shunichi Matsumoto and the Soviet delegate, Mr Jacob Malik began the examination clause clause tot the draft peace the Soviet Union. The next meeting will be on January 81."

At the rate of one meeting a week, there seems to be time for only two more meetings before Mr Malik leaves London to take part in the Moscow Congress of the Communist Party.—France-Presse.

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ALPHABET

London, Jan. 24. TROM March 1, "A" will no longer stand for "Able" nor "Roger" in the Royal Air

The International Civil Aviation Organisation and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation have found that this alphabet used in air-to sir and air-to-ground rad.otetephone conversations is not easily understood by

foreigners. So the RAF have decided to adopt the new system worked out by those two bodies.

Keeping One Roger

In the new scheme "A" stands "Alfa" and "B" for "Bravo", Instead of "Brker". "L for Love" - becomes "L for Lima" but love has not been forgotten altogether in the new alphabet as "J" has been changed from "Jig" to and "R" "Juliet" "Roger" to "Romeo".

The word "Roger", meaning have received satisfactorily" transmission will be kept by the RAF. Air crews, air. traffic control staffs, and other members of the RAF are now at work learning the new alphabet for the change-over in March -China Mail Special.

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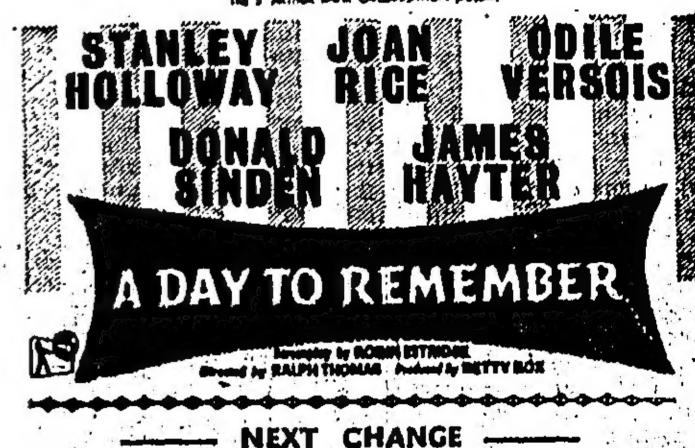


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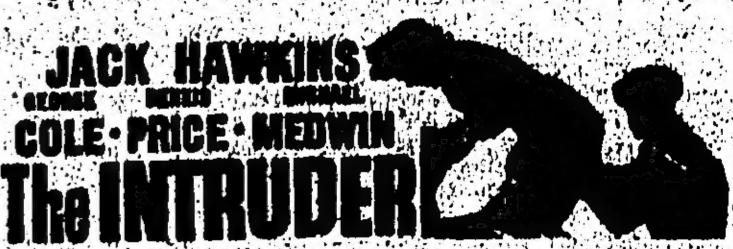
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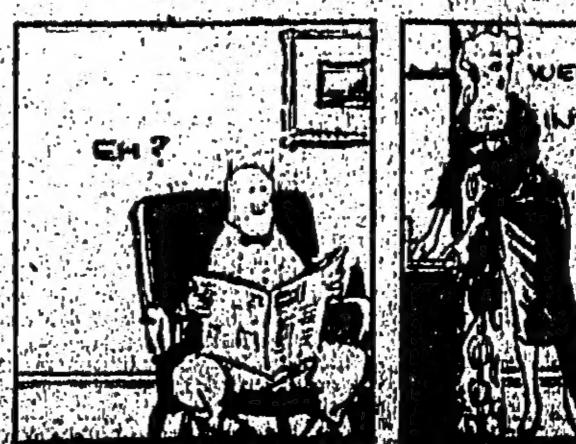
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NATES ENTED

Partition Of Germany

NEW CHAIRMAN OF COAL BOARD



Mr James Bowman (pictured here) is to become the new chairman of the National Board. He takes over Sir Hubert Houldsworth, the present chairman, when his term expires on July 31, Mr Bowman, who is tran previously vicepre ident of the National Mineworkers. Ho the son of a blacksmith and started work when he was 15 at the Ashington Colliery. The salary of the chairman of the Coal Board is £7.500,-Reuterphoto.

Canadian Arms Shipments To Middle East

Ottawa, Jan. 24. Pearson. Lester Canadian External Affairs Minister, told the House of Common today that Canada shipped 2,067,685 dol- during his New Delhi ta'ks. lars (about £714,000) worth of arms to Israel and 771,121 dollars (about added, "During my talks I also £274,400) worth to Egypt told the Indian Premier that in in 1954 and 1955.

Mr Pearson said 16 Harvard trainers consigned to Egypt and the Soviet zone population has spare parts of them were re- no way of expressing its sponsible for practically the pinion. whole of the Egyptian figure.

"An impression may have been created that Canadlan arms to the United States and British Middle East) in great quanti- | ton next w.ck. not the case."

tank equipment, tracks and tence of the German peoples.

BONN LEADERS SUGGEST NEHRU AS MEDIATOR

Bonn, Jan. 24. Two West German government leaders proposed today that Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India should act as cold war mediator to end the division of Germany.

Vice-Chancellor Franz Bruecher, who returned on Sunday from a 12-day official visit to India, told a news conference: "I should not consider mediation by Mr Nehru interference in the affairs of other people. I hope his planned visit to Bonn later this year will help prepare such a successful mediation."

The Foreign Minister, Dr | He said that this initiative Heinrich von Brentano, speiking would not be "new" but rather n Foreign Press Association a "continuation of the policy lunch, said: "Although I do not envisage any direct intervention by Mr Nehru, a could magine he might be able to contribute by doing something to soften the hard fronts between East and West."

Herr Bluccher told his news conference he had not discussed w to Mr Nehru the possibility that India would establish diplomills relations with Communist Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has worned he will used off diplomatic relations with any State which

"I have no reason, however, to think there is any question of India establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet zone Republic in the near future," sald Herr Bluecher.

Very Clearly

He said he had explained the Bonn government's position on the German lisuo "very clearly"

"The Indian statesmen did not say no to my explanations," he tho . Federal government's opinion there is still only one Germany. I told him there could not be two Germanies because

According to Reuter West Germany has made/proposals) on the German unity question were flowing into that area (the leaders due to meet in Wishing-

ties." Mr Pearson said. "That is Dr von Brentano said that energy as vital for political, though President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden had Arms shipped to the Middle outer urgent problems to dis-East in the last two years in- cuss, they could not disregard cluded 75-millin etre shells, anti- | h. a. which affected the exis-

spare parts for Second World : Dr von Brentano said he War Sherman tanks, 25-pounder, would do everything to develop guns and accessories, machine, a fur her initiative on the guns and accessories, macrime.

guns and 3.7-inch anti-aircraft German question in the next On

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10 Ffult (5).

17 Rage (8).

A British Crossword Puzzle

followed up-to-da'e," It should be a joint inflative pursued by a'l the Western powers. It would not be allowed to interfere with the execution of other policies such as the strengthening of the Western European. Union and the development of a six policy. development of a rix-nation common market on the European continent and the six-na ion

Made Clear

"Euratom" project for atomic

co-operation.

Dr von Brentano said it must be made clear to all that the German unity problem was not an obstacle to understanding between nations. It was fruitless to aim at the relaxation of East-West tension without first eliminating the causes of the

Asked if he considered that the American presidential election campaign would interfere with preparations for a new four-power conference on Germany, Dr von Brentano said this should not be so.

He said there should be adequate diplomatic preparation for the next conference, so that each of the powers knew some of the views of the others in advance. But he was opposed to too much publicity at such conferences. "Perhaps publicity is the enemy of success," he

Determined

Dr von Brentano said West Germany was determined to up a European common market "as quickly as possible." She also considere, the common exploitation of atomic social and economic reasond. The Cabinet was unanimously behind him on this point, sald .- United Press & Reuter.

No Discussions Burma-China Frontier

Rangoon, Jan. 24. Burmese Prime Minister, U Nu, said today he would not be meeting the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, to discuss the demarcation of the Sino-Burmese frontier as was reported in a local paper on pected. Saturday.

U Nu stated that the Burmese would tumble under free com-Home Minister. Bo Khin Maung Gale, and other high officials would be leaving next month for the village of Lweje, in ordered their secret police to see North Burma, to meet Chinese that all protective regulations officials from Yuhman Province.

Tribesmen Both sides would discuss the movements of tribesmen across the frontier.

U Nu said that trade and other matters would also be discussed. He added that the Burmese Ambassador to Peking. U Hla Maung, now in Rangoon, would take up "other matters" with the Chinese government affecting the frontier. U Nu did no indicate the exact nature of Hla Maung's mission.—Reuter.

Sir Winston Churchill's Lion Leaves Quarantine



Out of quarantine at the London Zoo now is Rusty, the year-old lion which was presented to Sir Winston Churchill by the Lion Club International, Atlantic City, USA, to replace his former lion, Rota. Rusty has been in the Zoo's quarantine station since he arrived in Britain by air last July.- B u erphoto.

The plant, its species un-

known to all aboard, was a

farewell gift of some New Zea-

had when the Nevy

held open house before the

Figure day Lattimer and

The plant has thrived under

such treatment. Its two care-

takers say it has bloomed three

times and described its blossoms

as "like a daisy" and 'like a

There are five separate stalks

emerging from the flower pot

and the tallest has doubled its

height to eight inches. The

leaves appear to be a cross be-

Volcanic Ash

There have been rumours of a

British Capt. Robert Scott was

reported to have drilled into a

mixture of frozen volcanic ash

pushed up by glaciers - and

pine forest in the Antarctic but

no one has actually seen it.

their quarters,

cunflower."

a coconut palm.

--United Press.

BLOOMS ANTARCTIC

Aboard Flagship Glacier, Antarctic, Jan. 22. There is plant life in the Antarctic, after all. The plant, which is reported to have put forth three magenta-coloured blossoms in the past 42 days, lives in a pot aboard this US Navy icebreaker.

It belongs to Seaman Blaine | timer and C.D. Fields of Bristemporary duty tol. Tenn. Whitt. aboard the USS Arneb, 400 miles east of this base on Mc-Murdo Sound

Unknown

departure for Antarctica. In his absence it is being Fields water it, carrying it topgiven tender care by two of his side for a brief sunning in the shipmates, Seamen Burton Latcold air, and then returning it to its position of honour in

Price-Ring Gestapo

Sydney, Jan. 24. The secret police are on prowl in New South Wales, armed with power to walk in and search. What are they looking for? EGGS-eggs sold direct to customers and not through

protected monopoly. The secret police? They are plainciothes agents of the New South Wales Egg Marketing Brard — one of Australia's tightest price-fixing rings.

New Offensive

The Board has begun a new offensive to force every poultry farmer in the State to market his eggs the official way. RESULT No. 1: Top-grade eggs have gone up to 5s 9d. a dozen. More increases are ex-

RESULT No. 2: Housewives are demanding the abolition of Speaking at a press conference, the Board. They say prices

> But the Board's bureaugrats are digging in. They have are obeyed.

This private Gestapo can walk into any poultry farmer's home or grocer's shop, search and inspect books. If they catch any egg man dodging dues they can get him fined. It is the housewife who pays

eggs. And still the Board lost £1.500,000 last year. London Express Service.

at the rate of 1034d on a dozen

Turkey will quadruple its out at Beheveningen Herbour 1955 contribution to \$107.000. hear here.

IN AUST. Melbourne, Jan. 24.

docks within 24 hours.

Twenty thousand waterside workers were involved and more than 150 ships were now Mie.

the Arbitration Court for an interim award prohibiting the Waterside Workers Federation from taking part in any bans, limitstions or restrictions on work.

Special.

Constantine, Jan. 24. Ten rebels were killed and and moraine - gravelly earth three prisoners were taken, during a clash between French planted conferous seedlings troops and a large band of out-during his 1901-1904 expedition. laws in the Constantine region today.—France-Presse.

DOCK STRIKE

No progress in the Australian docks strike was reported this morning. Service units have been alerted to man the The Trade Minister, Mr McEwen, estimated that continued interruption in Australian exports would cost the country A£1,000,000 per day in wool shipments, A £2,000,-000 per week in wheat and baricy shipments and millions in tons of orders for canned fruit, sugar and meat.

Shipowners applied to

The application asked to have a penalty clause inserted in the waterside workers award. It also sought reopening hearing on part of their log on claims. -- China Mali

10 Rebels Killed

Bangalore, Jan. 24. The Japanese delegate Mr Koichiro Asakai was in the chair at the formal inauguration ceremony of the eighth session of the ECAFE Committee on Industry and Trade which opened here

Mr Ashraf Said, leader of the Pakistan delegation, was elected chairman for the session. His nomination was proposed by Thailand and supported Korea. The delegates from Afghanistan and Vietnam were elected vice-chairmen.

The cry is growing: "Away during this voting for Victnam globe." with this Board. It is pricing on the grounds that her delegate As soon as the committee eggs off our breakfast plates."- did not represent the whole started its business the Soviet

The Hages, Jan. 25.

Indied Nations, Jan. 24.

Leven governments have pledged increased contributions to the United Nations of Commentation of Commentation to the United Nations of Commentation of Commentation

the delegates from the Philip-pines, Frence and Burma. Pakistan, Nationalist China, the

The Soviet delegate abstained, ing millions of this part of the

delegate, Mr G.P. Veliky, made a statement expressing con-The committee later unanim- corn that the Chinese People's

ment was the only legal gove, critico team collaborated, taking private manufacturers followed

27 Scolded (5).
28 Expired (4).
29 Paintul (6).
29 Gommotion (4).

The instrument, which also phes, Frence and Burms.

The philippines delegate proposed, any change in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing any change in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing any change in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing any change in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and playing any change in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and profits in the skeleton profits and profits in the skeleton profits and profits in the skeleton profits and playing are in the skeleton profits and profits p

immediately afterwards.

within the great fashion houses same evening.

appears in certain foreign fashion collections before it has even been shown at the opening of his own collection.

often brings the style pirates BC. more money in a season than the big conturier can earn by the fruit of his own endeavours,

Many observers here believe Four leading Paris designers,

Christian Dior, the house of Jacques Fath, Jeanne Lanvin and Jean Patou, are at present suing the Frederick Milton copy ums of various shepes and an service in New York for un- object made of terracota which authorised reproductions to an he believes was used as a birdamount of 1,850,000 dollars cage. (about £447,500). In France fashion copyright is legally protected like any patent.

It has been proven that semiaccurate sketches of models from these houses are available vealed a highly elaborate drainin New York City a few days, and often only a matter of hours, after the original collec- Special. tion of models has been presented in Paris.

Sign Paper

available from two to four times

correspondent or the loakage somehow continues. about 10 per cent while private

High Fee

mentioned methods, it has been reported that one woman cor- siderably charper and had sold respondent goes to the length of far better. conceeling a tiny cigarette-sized camera in the floral trimming He sald the Peking Govern- of her hat World War II an

PIRACY IN PARIS

French Couturiers Worried By Illegal Copying

Paris, Jan. 24.

Piracy of French couture fashions is conversation topic number one at this headquarters of the fashion world today.

As the curtain rises on another season, the multi-million dollar export industry, directly employing hundreds of thousands of workers, including the tremendous textile mills, couture and ready-to-wear designers, workers, and trimming and accessory firms, is being "sold down the river."

Since the French capital re- | Two leading houses, Huberi de claimed its title as fashion Givenchy and Balentiaga, have leader at the end of World War refused to show their collection II, these Paris collections, which, to the international press before set fashion trends throughout February 27 and 28 respectively. the world, have become a major although buyers will bed the source of black-marketeering. Confidential checking by the at the customary time at the Chambre Syndicate of the Haute | end of January, along with the Couture, on buyers and press first presentations of o her leadwho are allowed into the open- ing Parisian couturiers. - Ching ings of the collections, is com- | Mail Special, parable to the investigations conducted by the American FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) on a suspect party.

Cut Silhouette

A professional fashion expert, who has a good "eye" can attend an opening, see as many ns 250 models ond is capable of accurately sketching up to 70 per cent of the collection

Leakeges have been traced not only to members of the press and buyers, but to sources themselves. Workers in the sewing rooms, who may cut a silhouetly or detailed feature during the day, can easily re-

Suing US Firm

For the past few years, Frederick Milton has offered this service to his clients for a fee of 1,000 dollars (about £340)

original autumn and winter collections of 1955 ended in Paris on August 3, 1986. By August 6, 142 sketches from Dior; 91 from Fa.h; 50 from Patou, and 21 from Lanvin, were available on request in New York | measures to curb the pro-

Each buyer and newspaper menazine editor who attends the French openings, has to sign a paper from state subsidies or pledging the bearer to prosecu- raw materials. tion against unlawfully copying of designs or supplying informalica. to unauthorized sources. The security check by the Cham- reported today the prices of bre Syndicate de la Haute furniture made by state-owned Couture -appears airtight. Yet factories had been lowered by

sopurate photographs, Each bitter complaints at the meeting enember, concentrated on a of the Communist Party Control opecific part of the silhouette— Committee last October. one on collars and sleeves:

collections of these two houses

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND IN CRETE

Claims Upset

Professor Doro Levi, director peat the pattern on a piece of of the Italian School of old newspaper at home that Archaeology in Athens, has made valuable finds on the site A paper copy is promptly of the ancient Minoan Palace of mailed to undisclosed sources. Faistos, near Heraklion, which, Afterwards M. Dior or M. he claims, upset the chronolo-Givenchy wonders why his gical table established by the original, but identical, brainchild eminent British arthaeo.orist oir Arthur Evans.

Sir Arthur Evans, who discovered King Minor Palace at This illicit traffic, with its Knessos, placed the beginning of million dollar repercussions amoan culture around 2700

> On the basis of his finds at Faistos, Professor Levi claims that the Minoan culture started 100 years Inter.

Two More Phases

Professor Levi's excavations that fashion gangsters, if not brought to light two more checked, will succeed in killing phases; of the building of the the goose that lays the original Minoan Palace of Faistos, the oldesty of which dates back to

He found a great number of ceramies, including vates and

Some 10,000 beautifully deseals were also un+ corated

The ruins of the palace reage system, school-rooms and pools.—China Mail

CURB ON PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

Berlin, Jan. 24. The East German Gove. ernment has taken new fits of private enterprise and prevent private manufacturers from benefitting

Neurs Doutschland, the mila Communist Party newspaper, manufacturers had boom obliged to raise theirs to bring them is conformity.

Proviously, furniture made in

Bitter Complaints

ACROSS

Duplicates (6).

5 Climb (5).

B Oullet (4).

9 Banished (6).

'11 Accurate (5).

12 Threaten (6).

14 Volume (4).

16 Weapon (5).

19 Crocked, 1(4).

25 Lusso (6).

26 Detail (4).

20 Boffened (6).

18 Unaccompanied (5).

24 Musical work (5).

Heraklion, Jan. 24.

N advertisement asks me, rude to customers "Can you accommodate a about high prices. wide necessity to learn English" neither testy nor rude. She says will I take a paying guest from they have developed a technioversens?

Let us suppose I had obliged ly that she has given up comlast week. It would have been plaining about anything. mer clothes,

homesick eyes would have eyes, and reply; ranged over acthing but snowcovered boats and savage seas. the gale would have blown the fire out.

It might also have blown case we would have been sitting round a doud electric heater in our overcoats

then begin. "Do you know what 'cold' Mr Er-rerm-er. Sorry I've forgot!en your name

теан '' "Very well, then after me, 'I am cold'

"I am cold." "'You are cold '" "I have said I am cold." "This is a lesson, Mr Thing-

ummy. Say 'You are cold.' " "You are cold"

"'We are cold "" "We are cold." "'We are all cold'"

Very, very cold," "That's good, Mr Whatname: Can you tell me the opposite of stuffed with orange juice in- mons, sweating victor who was

be if you were at home in the. Then they were scolded by Funny Uncles still stands. tropics?"

"I would be happy" "Yes, but apart from that you would be what?" "I would be hot,"

"Of course you would your father and mother? They spectacles as a last treat: would be hot, too, wouldn't Tyes, and my brother would

"Naturally " "And my sister is very hot" "Really, Mr.

be hot also"

Mr er . "Yes, Really She work in the field all day. She is very

hot stuff." "Perhaps we'd better change the subject. Mr Er-rerm

Salesmanship

WOMAN has complained to A a newspaper that tradesmen are becoming testy and even

who argue visitor to Britain?" and My life partner, the Plucky "owing to world- Little Woman, has found them · que to combat criticism so dead-

just my luck to get a shivering For Instance, if she says to a visitor from the tropics who fishmonger: "Don't you think had flown over in his thin sum- that's rather a lot to charge for a sole?" he will lean over his his slab, look earnestly into her

'Madam, I couldn't agree with you more. I think the days, as you and I know well price of fish is scandalous. Over enough. Salt and hard, that's and over again I've said to the what it'll be. You might as wife I just don't know how well throw your money down down some cables. In which people can afford to cat fish at the drain."

The lesson in English would lie awake at night worrying the fishmonger is relentless. about what I have to charge "Between me and you and for fish I wouldn't give to my the gate post," he says,

"Yes. Cold. I know what it lucky ladies like yourself can mind you, but not straight out pay the price, what about those of the sea at you're entitled to Now say who can't? What about the old expect, . . . You will have it? people of the low-income Oh, well, all right, madam, You groups who have to count their can't say you haven't been pennies, wondering if they can warned,"

buy a bit of frozen cod that em't worth 2d, a pound? "If you don't have this sole lunch (and I certainly

wouldn't if I were you, not at this price), I suppose you'll go to the butcher for a steak. "And what will you find there? High prices again for a bit of tough meat not worth the trouble and cost of cooking it.

"Or suppose you thought of

a bit of gammon? Wicked prices again, and not at all like the gammon of the good old

By this time the P.L.W. is "Of course, I suppose you convinced that she will have won't believe me, but I often sole or nothing for lunch. But

wouldn't quarantee that the sole "I say to muself although is absolutely fresh. Not bad,

Full treatment **************

"Yes, Hes. We are all cold, during the last days of their steady their nerves. But no. Indian tour

stead of vodka, had garlands almost nude," "The opposite of cold is hot" and flower petals thrown at "Splendid. What would you them instead of cocktail parties. Mr Nehru, ticked off by the

> monsible la ma newspapers According to a correspondent Teddy boys with razors at the they were offered the following ready.

leaders witnessed demonstra- holy man act in New Delhi. blench.

watched a holy man lie prone with easy nonchalance. on his body

a 6ft, 6in. Punjabi wrestier her favours. ta murderer released from crushing in his teeth and tearing him bleeding pro- know in time. freschy."

LIUNNY Uncles Krushsky and You might have thought this I Bulgy had a thin time enough without a vodka to Courtsey; obliged "Kruschev They had already been and Bulganin' to hug the enor-

Then they went in to lunch. My recent invitation to the I might not be able to find Government of Pakistan, and them a 6ft, 6in, murderer to severely reprimanded by re- knock somebody's feeth out, but I might find them some

What's more. I could offer "In New Dethi the Russian them something similar to the tions of youn and all-in Near us there is a wall wrestling, which made them covered with broken glass where the disreputable friends "In awed silence they of Lottie the Devil Cat recline

on a bed of broken glass and In fact, they not only recline allow a one-ton torry to be on it as if it were a feather driven over a plank placed mattress but chase each other along it from end to end and "As the Russians turned roll over and over on the spikes away, looking pale they saw as they fight all-in buttles for

The sight always unnerves me, but then I have something prison for the day) fell his me, but then orange juice to get opponent with ox-like blows, over it. The Funny Uncles could have vodka if they let me [World Copyright]



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"Cheer up, Tony! Remember what I endured, and look at me now..."

London Express dervice

GERMANS

HELPED

ALLIES

*************** TAKING THE KIDS TO THE CIRCUS



CAIROLI ON THE RIGHT-WITH A BOY WHO DIDN'T SLAP

maybe

doctor, I think, too."

I think clowns do more good

than opera singers, and in

"See that?" he said to me.

there, do you. Charlie?' I.

patted his head. Of course

I'went; through the wings

where the chorus idled and

stage seemed lifeless, to the

·like, but with a perfection of

a child a brute—and mean it, even if he is a clown

Jairoli at Blackpool ircus a few years ago. "a pint of Coca-Cola." nothing about circuses. I clown I've seen in my life. criticism on which to judge. yellow. But I thought then, and still think, that Charlie Cairoli is a great clown.

In a different way I have mways thought of myself as a bit of a clown. So when heard he was billed up in Oxford "The world's greatest clown"-I went up to see him. He old not look the least like in his brown suit and clipped lot improved

moustache. flery red, grotesquely bulbous, plained about his underdone France, "Just a little circus, and upturned was sallow and beef and asked for a different Everybody had to have six or convex. His forehead was cut. The waiter went round the immensely broad; his thinning, corner, turned the beef upside greying, curling hair grew back- down, came back and said, 'Is Sometimes people would come wards from it. He could have this better, sir?' and the man and give us chickens for their been a tailor to Teddy Boys, or said, Excellent." a don of philosophy.

the good of a label? It coesn't mean a thing."

The walter : said: "Some of, our guests like to study Gabels." "I don't care what some of your guests do: I'll tante the portable electric fire, kneaded it to follow you?" wine and if I don't like it, you'll have to take it back.".

but if you don't make a form chips, "Give the chef a drink," the potatoes crisp.".

the chef a drink?"

The waiter went away with "That's all." He rouged the He slapped him again. the potatoes and came back two end of his nose, then varnished had flinched even a fraction was scarce may all be attributed can't remember any other seconds later: "I took them in it.

gage. They fall at you. The nose, but he won't be me. chef drinks Coca-Cola. The Somebody could grow your long

waiter goes away with one lot He was born into circuses. His expected. I had thought he of potatoes and comes back mother, his father, his grandwas 60 or aggless; he was 46 straight away with another lot fathers were in circuses. At and very much of the present and pretends he had the first seven he was acrobat; horse

His nose, which on stage is "The other day a chap com-

He could not have been a Teddy Boy's tallor,

Literaky, at least, a clown We had lunch. He ordered is made and not born. Back in He is married. His wife was lamps had no discernible him the label. "Pour it out! Charles Cairoli stripped down is at a technical school in stage seemed lifeless, to the Pour it out!" he said. "What's to his vest and pants, washed, Lancashire, His son, who is 10and started fingering a thin flat "he might be a clown. I can stalls, where the stage was a piece of something that looked

Ho warmed it in front of a into a ball. He started rubbing "I do not care. I do not tell timing and inime that makes a it on his nose. His nose pink- them. If they want to, then let, clown's indiscipling the most ened. Then he started shaping want. But the girl? . It is disciplined thing on earth. He shrugged at mc. "Sorry, it on to his nose and after a them. Let them do what they Cruel, too, for the smallest everything is sloppy." He could few and infinitely skilled and better not." not have been a philosophy don, practised motions a new nose "Do you regret spending half yet the cruelty is harmless, for We ordered alumettes pour ant on Charlie Cairoll, and a your life in grease-paint, the clowns are clowns, not men.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, this." He blackened his eye- hard across the face. brows, enlarged them a little.

myself, sir," he said. The A quick dest with powder: would know we are pretend- from which the losses in transit potatoes were now crisp and there sat the clown in his pants, ing. They wouldn't like the were so great as sometimes to So I have no standards of brown instead of soft and "People write about clowns act. registering and patenting their Charlie Cairoli sald: "You make-ups. It's all nonsense. don't need to look for stuff for Somebody else can copy this

> wouldn't be you." you hurt, the public. They like He talked less easily about himself than to see you hurt.

red hair, but they

richer, trickster. At 13, he began clowning with his father.

The : circus - moved around seven different acts. I tell you, we' were often very hungry. nose. My eyes began streaming. There, said the little entrance money, for they had no money either." little brutel"

"Do you want your children Calroli's acts: slapstick, if you and weakest gols hit the most.

said Charlie. "Tell him I want I was 13," he said. "My father It la hard work but I like dignity of men's boiles, but with the lat Airborne Division put the make-up on thick all making people happy and that is no bad thing either. No at Arphem. sold the over me. I hated it. Ever since enjoy themselves. It I had clown could ever deflate men's Something have got rid of it steadily, my choice I would have liked, souls, or corrupt, their minds, shown in the Roll of Howour at The notatods arrived limp Now my make-up is only my you; understand, George : to: do ... The world's too short of and dame. I "What's this hose, have been admitting good, by Tor do agood, belowns, a It needs Cairolly and the constitution of the constitution of

By Roger Hickam PETROL can which the Germans took with them when they went to the Western Desert in: 1941, helped the Allies to win the war. It was a 20-litre steel welded can, which became

> As soon as one of these cane fell into the hands of the British, it was sent to the War Office in London.

known universally as the

"jerrican."

With it went an urgent call-"Give us this can in place of To have been an opera singer the leaky British 'flimsy' "

"I had a good voice once, but The British Armies in the always moving and no money Middle East fought on and won It could not be trained. I without ever getting the full would like to have been a supply of jerricans they wanted.

LOSS IN TRANSIT

their way they are doctors. But in "The Story of the Royal One of his assistants came Army Service Corps, 1939-45" into the dressing-room: a little (G. Bell and Sons, .45s.) it is man with a pale face and made clear that the filmsy petrol dark, plastered hair was get container used by the Army at FIRST saw Charlie asked Charlie. "Did you give He reddened his lower lip, hit a lot and never seems to the beginning of the war, would underlined it in black. "And feel it. Charlie slapped him have failed completely long before the end of the war.

"The occasions when petrol "If he before I hit him, the public to the four-gallon flimsy can imperil operations," the RASC

historians say. Ships carrying the expendable tin cans arrived with their "We get hurt. And if one of holds awash with petrol. When us is getting slack, or taking the cans were moved in the the act automatically, I hit him desert losses went up to 30 per-

a bit harder. They like to see cent or more. "Probably the adoption of this unsuitable container was the "I tell you, a little boy came greatest single equipment error round after a show to get my made before the war," says the autograph. He said to me: writer of the Middle East 'You don't really get hurt out section.

In the great sweep on no; sonny, "It doesn't hurt Germany towards the end of when they hit you?' he asked. the war, the Guarde Armoured 'No. no.' I said. 'Don't you Division advanced 495 miles in worry. 'Oh,' said the little 18 days. The RASC take credit boy, then he suddenly lets out for keeping them going with and punches me straight on the 692,000 galions of petrol for their tanks and vehicles.

Food and transport, broadly boy, 'I thought it hurt,' The speaking, were withe other two great concerns of the RASC,

ITS OWN FLEET

only on the land but at sea and

and airborne force.

In five years, the RASC fleet grow from 70 to 1,400 vesiols. Tho "sold or eallors" were in every theatre of war.

The Airborne RASC were Vulgar, also, you could call often in the forefront of the "I first began clowning when "I get a good living out of it their humour: they deflate the battle. One of their drops was



Stand Back, Tommy Atkins. The toast in the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week is to the Ladies....and in particular to Kim Campbell and her gallant and enthusiastic little band of Services' hockey players who won a surprise but worthy 2-1 victory over Craigengower CC at the week-end.

The team has not had the best of luck this season and have only managed to carry on in face of set-backs and difficulties. This fine victory should encourage Kim Campbell and her colleagues to still bigger and better Buccesses

INTER-UNIT CRICKET

The draws for the Major and

Minor Units Inter-Unit Cricket

Competition have produced some

fine games and endless specula-

tion as to the eventual winners.

The competitions are played on

a knock-out basis and 15 Med

Royal Artillery colleagues of

19th Fd Regt. Three first round

Royal Engineers meet 1 North

Staffs at CCC: Northamptons

tackle HK Signal Regt at Re-

creto; and 1 Kings |Own come

down from Fanling to meet

Aiready through with byes to

tion 11th inf. Wihps have pro-

ing Command Workshops in the

The oher serond round ties

between Far East Form and

HQLF, and 33 General Hospital

and 173 Loc Bty RA, will be

spectively. The first game will

take place at the KCC ground

and the record one at Sookun-

cording to the experts I am

the Major Units event, with

while in the Minor Units HQLF

seem to be popular favourites

HOCKEY NEWS

news. The final of the Minor

Units Cup between 137 HAA

Bty and 15 Fd Pk Sqn RE will

played at Sookunpoo on

The Major Units Cup Final

will be played at the same

place and on the same date.

A start will be made at 3.45 p.m.

On Tuesday, February 7

the winners of the two com-

petitions will meet at Sookunpoo

to decide who shall represent

Land Forces Hongkong in the

FARELF Inter-Unit Champion-

The FARELF Inter-Unit Final

between our representatives and

the winning side from Singapore

on Tuesday by the FARELF

TEAM BOXING

The draw for the Hongkong

The Selectors will meet soon

Stage of the FARELF Team

Boxing Championship has now

and now for some hockey

Congratulations to Army His superb judgement and sure South cricke ers for their fight- handling of the ball brought ing win in the match against him praise from all sides and the Reyal Air Force on Satur- this may well be a step to still day. The issue was in the higher honours. McInnes and butance for a long time against Morris who played in the first a relentless clock and a very game, and White who was in compeent set of opponents. It the Selection side with Charleswas touch and go all the way worth on Saturday, all played and the fruits of victory were hard and well and proved therefore all the sweeter, themselves worthy representaespecially as they put Souh in lives of the Army. a strong position in the chase i for the Championship.

The title is still a long way from being won, however, and Scorplons, RAF and Army North are far from being ou, of the race. Keen sport and some excellent cricket lies ahead and from now until the end of the Regt have shown the right spirit season every game will be by already knocking out their fought with interest tension. As these are the ideal ingredients for theilling cricket games will be played this afterthere should be no lack of specialor encouragement in the remaining games of the prograinme.

FINAL REMINDER

The Hon Secretary of the RASC at Sookunpoo, Army Football Association has asked me to give a final reminder to all those who wish the second round, 7 Hussars to buy tickets for the forth- meet 27 HAA Regt at the KCC coming Army-Eastern Senior today while RAMC will play 74 Shield Semi-final that no ap- LAA Regt at IRC on February 1 pl'cations can be considered in the Minor Utits Compe iafter January 30.

gressed to the second round by The pre-sale of tickets in the civilian community will be | disposing of Combined Gurkhas, heavy and with such a demand A'though the first round tie between 6 COD ai d Command Pay it is repretted that it will not be possible for the Secretary to Office has still to be played HK and KLN Grn have already hold back tickets to satisfy any reached the semi-final by beat-Inte applications.

There is already every in- | record round. dication that there will be capacity crowd and if you want to be sure of seeing the game. you should forward particulars of your requirements to Hon. Secy, Army FA. c/o Camp p'ayed on February 1 and 8 re-Commandant, HQLF.

A big gathering of nugby enthusiasts got plenty to shout about at Boundary Street last told to watch the Sappers in week when the semi-finals of the Hongkong stage of the FARELF Rughy Championships the RAMC at the dark horses, were played off.

The success that has attended with Hangkong and Kowloon the Royal Ar'illery in things Garrison- who are in the same rugby this season encouraged half of the draw-the possible many to forecast an all-Gurners stumbling block. final and when 74 LAA Regt disposed of the challenge of Hongkong Signal Regt in no uncertain manner in the first game. the forecast was half-way to l being satisfied.

In the first half-half of their game against 1 King's Own, 15 | Monday, February 6 at 2.15 p.m. Medium Regt, looked as though they were going to comple'e the Gunners' double, but even after turning round with a six points lead they were unable to suppress the lively infantrymen and went down fighting by 16 points to 6.

IMPRESSIVE

The second half showing by ship. the King's Own was most impressive and their final tie with 74 LAA Regt should be a tough, tight and thrilling affair and if full-back Bishop can repeat his Base District will be played at excellent display of kicking Sookunpoo on Monday, Febthere may be great loy in the ruary 13. This will be followed Fanding Area on final night.

Incidentally there has been a Inter-District Championship bechange in the date of this big tween Land Forces Hongkong event. The game will now be and Singapore Base District. played on Wednesday, February , and the organisers hope that it will be possible to stage it at the Police Stadium. I hope to have full particulars very soon;

been made. It is divided into North and South Sections and One of the big disappointments connected with the cur- the pairings are as follows:-(North). 7 Hussars v 1 Northrent Colony Boxing Championchips is the non-participation of Kings Own. (South.) Combined Workshops v 27 HAA Regt. The winner of that match will meet is unfit. He is in good com-74 LAA Regt. in this respect for McMonamy of 74 LAA Regt 18 also forced to stand down due to consider nominations for the to a damaged knuckle. All this is of course a great pity for both of these boxers would have stood a fine chance of advancing to the final rounds of the competitions.

The semi-finals will be staged to consider nominations for the 3 places at each weight for the FARELF Individual Boxing Championships at Singapore. Consideration will be given to all suitable candidates even if they did not take part in the recent Land. Forces, Champion-plane beauty and plane to the powers.

tonight at the Southorn Playground and the successful who fall into this entegory
boxers will go forward to the
finals on Friday evening at the DOPT as soon as possible.

same arena. Congratulations to Charles The entry list for the Cald-worth the Army goalkeeper who back Cup is now closed. Six-put on such a fine display for teen teams will go into the hat the Hongkong Selection against trid particulars of the draw-will Wienes Sportklub, last Batumay, his circulated saler.

Straight Lad Has No Chance In Champion

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

The complete eclipse of Miss Dorothy Paget's six-year-old, Straight Lad, in a moderate handicap last week shows just how bad the novice hurdlers really are this season.

He had beaten most of those who showed winning form and, although in that race he beat his market rivals with considerable ease, Prince Stephen ran away from him over the last flight.

not good enough to suggest rivals. that Straight Led is anything but a second-class handicapper at present.

perience, but for this year he to the French horses. will have no chance at Chel-

that the four-year-olds are challenger, and he will be re-

major and minor units entered weights. for the Land Forces, Hongkong. Hockey Championships this horses in the Triumph can be year, spurred on no doubt by given the remotest chance at the fact that the winners would present. be representing Hongkong in the FARELF Championships due to be held in Hongkong this Fulke Walwyn, and owned by

divided into twelve major and pearance over hurdles. He was eight minor units and to date rather disappointing on the have played off all the pre- flat but, in the Weish Derby. I minary rounds leaving I North finished a head behind Roman Staffs versus HQLF in the Festival. Major final and 137 HAA Bty, RA, versus 15 Fd Pk Sqn, RE. in the Minor.

to get into the finals, 1 North doubtful whether Staffs having a shock in the measure up to the required semi-final against Hongkong standard, he cunnot yet be they Signal Regt, when managed to win by 4-3, having been down at half time, and HQLF only beating 7 Hussars smart by a similar score. In the Minor Units, 137 Bty beat 6 Comp Ord Depot by 1-0 in their semi-final and 15 Fd Pk Sqn overcame Command Workshops by 2-0 after a flerce struggle.

AT SOOKUNPOO

Both finals are being played at Scokunpoo on Monday, the Major at 3,45 p.m.

The trophy for the Minor has been donated by an Army contractor, and will be pre-Army Hockey Association, Hongkong. The Major trophy further improvement, for all thanks to the bowlers. in the Ben Line Challenge Cup Lad the best novice and his will be presented by Mrs.

The following day, again at Sookunpoo, the two winners represent Hongkong in FARELF Championships. This game commences at 3 p.m.

take place over the Chinese New Year holidays and the finals Hongkong.

FARELF Inter Units title is on fourth gave a most satisfactory Monday, February 13, at Soo- performance. kunpoo between the Hongkong and Singapore Champion units, second time. He was a long way The second game for the District behind at halfway but ran on title will also be at Sookunpoo well up the straight to suggest on Tuesday, February 14, be- that his winning turn is near at tween representative teams from hand. Singapore and Hongsong. Both games will commence at 3 p.m.

Prince Stephen's form was not quite as bad as their older

But, of those in the Triumph Hurdle at Hurst Park on March 10, it is to be feared He may improve with ex- that very few will measure up

At present Roman Festival There is still some hope is undoubtedly the best English ceiving 10lb. from the Frenchtrained Tall Chief.

BETTER ON FLAT

In flat races Tall Chief was unquestionably the better, but it has been proved time and again that form on the flat is no criterion over hurdles.

Roman Pestival may pick up a further penalty between now and March 10, putting him still A total of twenty teams from closer to Tall Chief in the

Only two other English

Square Dance, trained by the Duchess of Norfolk, came out last week to gain a run-The twenty entrants were away victory in his first ap-

He failed to win during the season, but there is a hope that hurdling has restored his All teams have had hard fights interest in racing. While it is dismissed completely.

> Peter Cazalet produced a four-year-old when Zuçarolli cantered home at Hurst Park in heavy going.

Zucarelli had been beaten by Roman Festival at Kempton, but that was his first outing, and he has obviously made considerable improve-

His next appearance February 6. The Minor Units awaited with interest, for he commences at 2.15 p.m. and finished nine lengths in front of Rejoicing at Hurst Park, yet Straight Lad had finished five lengths in front of Rejoicing. giving him a stone.

> this form still makes Straight limitations have been fully ex-

Apart from Straight Lad Newbury, Grey Magic gave will meet to decide who will further proof that he is series Hutton has cleared the job for one of the youngest not in love with chasing and his confidence has been completely shaken for the time being. He is best left alone The FARELF Championships until he can prove he has re-

Two maiden hurdlers who will be between Singapore and will not be long in winning are Le Glaive and Fox King. Glaive was making his first The first game for the appearance and in finishing

Fox King was running for the

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THAILAND'S SUPHAPHUN



Thailand's Sunthorn Suphaphun displays his strong forehand smash in this picture when partnering Mrs Rumpai Slobol. They were beaten by Hongkong's Robert Tay and Miss Helen Kwong in a Mixed Doubles exhibition match played at the Craigengower Cricket Club last week. Tay and Miss Kwong won 15-12, 8-15, 15-11,—China Mail Photo.

LOOKING AT SPORT

For Hutton's Absence

Says DENNIS HART

So Len Hutton passes from the cricket scene.

A blow indeed to England. The English batting has been so unreliable in recent years that home fans were hoping Hutton would be there to bear the brunt of the Australian attack this summer.

The Australians know how much one man can mean to a side. They haven't been the same since Bradman retired.

with Hutton's going? It is true the crease. that the team had to get along | They can play their natural Likely winners...? Well ac- Lt.-Col Barrell, Chairman of the libb. It is obvious that Zucarelli without him last summer and game, give full rein to their won the series against South stroke. What must be curbed Rejoicing was giving Zucarelli without him last summer and game, give full rein to their will have to make considerable Africa. But it was mainly are the lazy shots which have

> Yet the effect of Hutton's retirement has, I fancy, already been lessened—by Len himself. Announcing his decision well in hundred per cent behind him. advance of the Australian air at the outset, England can cricketers ever to lead Engnow get down to team planning land. It is especially hard on unhampered by doubts,

Before, it was a question of down in the order and out goes full-blooded and . glorious, no so-and-so. This would have matter how difficult the situagone on throughout the series if | tion. It is through example that Hutton had decided his fitness from match to match.

Now England knows where she stands.

NATURAL GAME

must make up for that lack of gained by Len Hutton can be technical ability with Hutton- retained.-London Express Serlike concentration. This does vice. not mean sitting on the splice.

Will England similarly slip feet firmly entrenched behind cost England so many an early wicket.

> In short skipper Peter May has got to have his team one To bring this about is a big one who is shy.

But there is nothing shy about if Hutten plays so-zeid-so drops | May's 'cricket. His batting is May can inspire his teammates, whether they are younger or older.

That, I think, will be the keynote of the English side this year-enthusiasm. And with the youthful experience of batsmen With no Hutton-in-the-mak- like May and Cowdrey to teming on view England's, openers per it, the Asher so hardly

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Sticks and Selectors

By HENRY LONGHURST

The tournement for the of the fact that the society President's Putter of the alone, given a month's notice, Oxford and Cambridge Golfing could almost certainly have but soung and old who play on level cans a better run for their terms on the course and talk, money than did the last Walker broadly speaking, the same Cup team at St. Andrews, this year a slightly sterner signi- thing for British golf.

ficance in that a four-year Another controversial feature hunt has now been set in motion has added interest to this year's for candidates for international tournament for the Putter, honours. And some of the namely that it is the first to be younger and more forceful played under the new rules players at Rye must clearly be relating to leaving the flagstick among them. Rather as the rail- in the hole if you wish and to way guard comes down the marking balls on the green, corridor, announcing "Card The latter has almost universal charpers on the train," the approval, though I have heard warning goes round Ryc one or two mutterings about

than they have been for many will soon die down. As to the years past-though for a reason flagstick, there are some who which may till now have escaped still find it "unnatural" to see them. Commenting on our anyone playing at close range search for talent for future with the fing in the hole, though Walker Cup teams, the London It is pointed out that Rye is correspondent of Associated a particularly profitable course Press. Mr Sterling Slappey, in- for leaving it there. formed American readers as follows: "The Lords of British Golf have decided that their slippery, particularly with the Walker Cup players will have "bone" still in the ground from to be the best golfers in the land overnight, and are surrounded from now on and that the old by little hollows from which it zohool tie won't be a prime is only too easy in moments of factor for making the squad. The crisis to skim the ball reross Royal and Ancient club, ruling the green off the sole of a body of golf in Great Britain, niblick. Once in fifty times, sold in the future only the best perhaps, such a "skimmer" may possible players will be se'ected cirke the flagstick and be for the amateur Walker Cup arrested in its wild eareer, and teams that meet the United this certainly causes much

DOESN'T MATTER

"'It doesn't matter whether they are butchers, bakers, that this, together with the candlestick makers or from Eton or Christ Church, but only the best will be picked, sald Raymond Oppenhelmer, Chairman of the Royal and Ancient's selection committee. 'Records show that most Walker Cup players in the past 30 years either attended Britain's most exclusive schools, were very wealthy or were sons of socially prominent families'."

This, if I may say so without any possible offence to Mr Slappey, is slap-happy stuff indeed. I confess I have not gone back 30 years but more recent records show that it has in fact been ear 'er for a camel, etc.,' than for a member of the Oxford and Cambridge Society to get into the Walker Cup team. The Yorkshire. Already this season days of these unenviable dist he has played in every back tinctions, we are assured, are division for Hull City Police, now over and the prejudice and has recently been moved against Eton and Christ Church | into the pack. In the specialised is a thing of the past. In view job of hooker, too.

language off it, takes on this must be reckored a splendid

"Selectors in the sandhills." having to leave your ball on the Prospects for the young lip of the hole to give the other gentlemen in question are better fellow an "in-off." These I think

FAST AND SLIPPERY The greens are fust and

gnashing of teeth on the part of the opposition. But the saving in time is truly remarkable and I connot help feeling simplicity of the new rule, will lead to its universal acceptance.

Indeed, the general messingabout which is saved by these simple alterations in the rules is so impressive as to make one suspect that further search might reveal quite a number of other weys in which we could reduce the colemn time-wasting carnestness with which so many people play today.

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THEY HAUNT TAILOR BIGGIN HILL

London, Jan. 24.

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"Get your kit from Frayney" Finucane, 'Cat-eyes' Cunning-Births, Deaths, Marriages, is a station tradition which a ham, and 'Tinlega' Bader-I've new generation of Biggin Hill | done work for 'em all.

ghest of taxes of long ago.

I Remember Those Days Mr Frayne has been told he - - - I owes about £4,000 to the Income Tax men. And if he pays it his little shop will shut. Yesterday, a few hundred yards from the airfield where the Hurricanes roared in 1940. 'Frayney" sat cross-legged on his cluttered work-table and talked about his problem.

"I'm a tallor, not a bookkeeper. I kept my accounts as best I could, but there wasn't much time in the war. The tax men are going back 20 years and I threw those books away

"I remember those days this evening," he said. He though, and the boys who came never came back, 'Sallor' Malan, 'Paddy'

World Bank President

For Egypt Washington, Jan. 24. World Bank president! an invitation to go to Egypt where he is almost a legend. If is expected to arrive his shop shuts, part of Biggin

World Bank announced to-Mr Black was invited for 'further discussion" on the high Aswan dam project. The World Bank has expressed readiness to make a \$200,000,000 loan for the project, providing its con-

there on January 27, the

ditions can be met. It is understood that the purpose of his trip is to make an effort to close as rapidly as possible the proposed loan The text of the bank's an-

nouncement: Accepted

"Following the talk on the Aswan high dam project which took place in Washington last month between the Finance Minister of Egypt and the management of the World Bank, Colonel Nasser, Prime Minister of Egypt, has invited Mr Eugene Black, president of the bank, to visit him in Cairo for further discussion.

"This invitation has been cordially accepted by Mr Black who will arrive in Egypt on January 27."-United Press.

SECOND CABINET MEETING

London, Jan. 24. British Premier Sir Anthony tonight held his second Cabinet meeting of the day just three hours before he was due to leave London for his official visit to the United States. The Cabinet met in Sir Anthony's private office in the House of Commons while a t saued debate was going on in Parliament over the delivery of arms to the Middle East.

Ministers examined various questions which were left over from - their mem-Anthony Washington tonight in the Queen Elizaboth, which he will board at Southampton.—France-Presse.

Treasure Hunt Possible In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 25.

A Chinese syndicate may hunt for nearly hulf million sterling worth of buried treasure hidden in the colony in 1945 by a Japanese officer, a Singapore paper reported today.

The newspaper said the treasure, seized by the Japanese Army during World War Two, has been sealed under concrete by a high ranking officer before Japan's surrender.

The treasure was believed now under a big Singapore building.

boys, the Hunter jet pilots, carry Malan, I remember, was a about it when he got it.

of his hair.

'Keep this instead,' he said. The tunic was made that way.

ped the front of his tunic and gone straight through his sleeve and his arm. 'Can you fix this?' he asked me calmly, Biggin Hill boys all over the

world. to pay this money.'

quiet chap. He didn't say much But a different sort of ghost about low he wanted his may soon end the tradition; the uniform-he expected me to know. But he was particular "I've still got a souvenir from him. The night he left Biggin

> was using on his office fire. "The fighter boys used to like heir 'trade-mark' on their uniform - the top button of their tunic was always undone.

strelled in one afternoon. "Try to finish it for the party

Eugene Black has accepted is 62. To fighter pilots every-

Hill's tradition will die.

WAIT--YOU!

The state of the s

NANCY

FERD'NAND

STOP!

Hill I jekingly asked for a lock "He handed me the poker he

"Sometimes they never colceted their uniforms. I remember a chan called Ogilvic who

Can You Fix This?

"And the chap who landed one day and came straight down to the shop. A bullet had rip-"I still get orders from old

"But all that may be over now. I shall pack up if I have "Frayncy," a Somerset man,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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THIS IS A MAN--A

ON MEN'S SHOES!

THIEF! LOOK! HE HAS

their votes to choose the 300 electors who will in turn elect Pictured is the current Pre-Pansikivi, easting his vote. -Express Photo.

RAISING YOUR HAT - PRICES

London, Jan. 24. in England this year as a result toris, an official of a London rabbit fur merchants predicts,

as Australia

will probably go up as much as benefits from the normalisation her trade with Rumania or 100 per cent in price this year. of political relations between Bulgerin. It is expected that the -China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GO ALONG, LADY, WHOA,
YOU! YOU'RE A CANDIDATE
FOR A BOOBY HATCH!

Seventy per cent of the Finnish electorate last week cast country's President sident, 85-year-old J.K.

of Britain's rabbits, and the furs

to be imported from as far away Soviet Union has decided to six shillings sterling a dozen to

"the back of beyond", to Westerners in Tirana it is a re-

weekend to Titograd, under con- would march forward in friendstruction as the capital of Yugo- ship, in addition to the Soviet

The price of hat, will go up of the rabbit disease, myxoma-The disease has killed off mest States Legation. uicd in making hats now have

send Albania less economic aid Since the disease arrived in and food in future, in spite of Britain the price of imported the country's serious economic rabbit furs has increased from situation. as much as 22 shillings a dezen, said to be encouraging Albania

(tsk-tsk)-MY HUSBAND'S

SHOES, IS THAT

A CRIME?

Instead, the Soviet Union is

were recently informed that they technical experts, might move freely to the north to Skutari, 60 miles away near Interests Of Peace the Yugoslav border, and to the south up to, but excluding the naval base of Valona, a distance Recent statements by Albanian leaders have emphasised a desire for friendly relations with Accept Invitations Yugoslavia, The Prime Minister, M. Mohmet Shehu, in a speech, grouped Yugoslavia with North

Belgrade, Jan. 24.

lowards

Western Diplomats

easier for the small band of "Western" diplomats

stationed in the most isolated state of the Soviet

bloc, according to reports reaching here from

inhabitants is reported to be as hard as ever, with

food ration cards, empty shop windows, and

prices above Albanian purses. A suit length of

western European cloth, according to the reports,

costs, at the official exchange rate, the equivalent

The non-Soylet world's repre- Yugoslavin, before her break sentation in Albania is limited to with the cominform in 1948, had

the Legations of France, Italy a similar position in Albania to and Yugoslavia. Instead of being that of the Soviet Union now, as

confined to the capital, diplomats supplier of economic aid and

The open road to Skutari en- Korea, Mongolia and Vietnam as

ables diplomats to drive for the countries with whom Albania

of 500 dollars (about £170).

Tirana.

of about 85 miles.

wrt worth visiting.

The Albanian government is making life

But, economically, life for Albania's 1,394,810

siav Montenegro. While Western- Union, China, and the states of ers in Beigrade look on this as Eastern Europe. "The Author positive development of our relations with Yugoslavia are in the interests Albanian government officials of the Albanian and Yugoslav are said now to be less intent peoples, and also in the interests

on cold-shouldering Westerners, of peace, democracy and will accept invitations to socialism," he declared. Trade between the two coun-Instead of having to live and tries had the modest target of work in a hotel, the French and 1,500,000 dollars (over £300,000) Yugoslav Ministers are installed both ways under the trade in Legation buildings, while the agreement which expired at the

Italian Minister has been end of 1955. But until last spring promised the former United there was no trade between the two countries at all. Political relations were still strained in According to the reports, the August when, in a frontier incident, Albanian guards shot dead a Yugoslav shepherd.

Suspicious

In fact, Yugaslavia's trade with to develop trade with Yugo- Albrnian is stated here to have He predicted that men's hats slavin and thus reap practical been flowing more smoothly than Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc. agreement for 1986 will increase the total volume.

> In general, however, Yugosirvs are suspicious of developing their relations with Albania too | qu'ckly. The ghost of Koca Xixe, the Albanian povernment lender who was executed in 1949 for "Titoism", still stands in the way of genuine friend-

> The official Yugoslav newspaper, Borba, reacted sharply in October when the organ of the Central Committee of the Albanian Communist Party? Ruga e Pertis, referred to Koxe as an enemy of the party, opportunist, trotskylst

carecrist. Borba said that the least the Albanians could have done, if they did not have the courage to admit what really happened in this "monstrous trial" of the "innocent 'Xoxo", would have been to keep quiet and not mention him.

Empty Port

A Yugoslav journelist, who visited the Albanian port of Durozzo in a Yugoslav ship, wrote less enthusiastically about Albania then the Albanian press has written about Yugoslavia. He described in the Montenegrin newspaper, Pobleda, how the port was empty, how the

dackers took unusually long to handle the ship, how the railway to the quayside was overgrown with grass through lack of use, how the patiengers were not allowed to go ashere. China Mail Special.

Medals Galore For The Olympics

Commemorative medallions of the 1988 Olympic Games at Melbourne will be issued to 11,500 people, including compatitors and those who have some role in staging the Clames. Among those to receive them will be the Duke of Edinburgh, who will perform the opening cereinony, the Australian Prime Minister Mr Robert Mensies, who is President of the Clames, and the International Clympic Committee President, Mr Avery Brundage.

The medallion, designed by Hungarian-born sculptor Andor Messarcs, now living in Mai-bourne, will illustrate the march post of the world's sibletes, with a figure carrying the Olympic fing.

On the reverse side will be the Cost of Artis at Melbourne, and the figure Coston Clympic fing.



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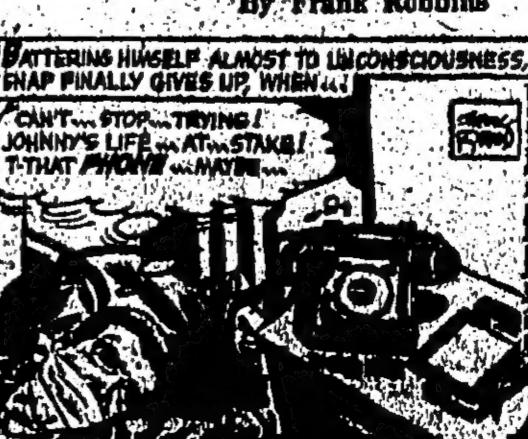


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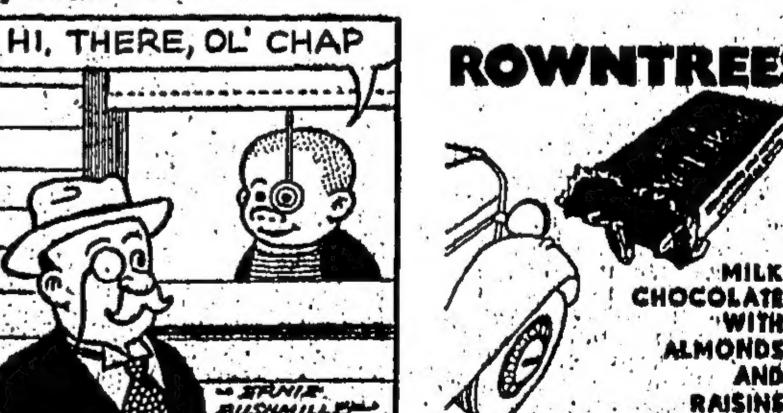


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By Ernie Bushmiller







FROZEN

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Prosperous Scots Seaweed Industry

Plans For Expansion Of Potentially Limitless Harvest

By Vaughan Jones

Glasgow, Jan. 24.

While Englishmen argued about government prospects of halting inflation, Scots saw unexpected prosperity along their rocky western coasts.

The new industry enriching the Scots seaweed thrown up by the heavy Atlantic waves. Since the harvest is potentially limitless there are big plans for expansion.

This Scottish success story is composition and possible uses, untainted by government aid. It sprung from the broken land plant, hopes of poor crofters who turned for their living from by research workers in foreign sour land to the sea,

These crofters lived along the discovered information, rocky, broken western coast and . The Institute passed on its in the surf-lashed Hebrides and discoveries to anybody interest-Orkney Islands, Over the ed, including commercial firms years they saw that the few anxious to exploit the sea sheep which could nibble a living from the heather-covered | also | developed | a | slopes carned shidings instead of harvesting machine pounds.

Hazardous

Even the sale of homespun cloths, manufactured by lamplight in the long evenings at home in the cottages, was a hazardous business, So were the fishing ventures, for the fishermen could find no ready market for their catches. They collected the strands

them over long banks of stones, and burnt them to extract iodine and other chemicals. But their toil, often in bitter weather on the wind-swept shores, brought them in little

recalled the millions of tons of seaweed on Scotland's shores---

which grow richer scaweed than anywhere else around the British Isles. Research

In 1944, when Hitler's U boats were still sinking Allied vessels they set up a research organi sation to discover everythin they could about harvesting an using this vast crop. Based at Inveresk, th

Institute of Seaweed Research as it was later called was ru by an independent board unde the chairmanship of Lord Bilsland. But it undertook its new task like a military operation.

Surveyors mapped out about 4,250 miles of coast-line. Royal Air Force planes took about 10,000 stereoscopic photographs for interpretation by experts. Scientists examined no less than 100,000 samples of weed from different parts of the coast. When the Institute had coordinated all their findings they concluded:

16 Tons To Acre

About 10,000,000 million tons of senweed were available, including both the red and brown varieties. Some 4,000,000 tons were growing in commercial concentration, with the crop averaging about 16 tons to the This included the seaweed between the tide levels as well as that in shallow water. There for the picking between low and high

water was 180,000 tons. As seaweed takes three years to mature, this ensured an annual harvest of well over 1,000,000 tons.

seaword.

They investigated the life histories of different species, their location, quantity and chamical composition. They tried out new harvesting methods by liand and machine. In their laboratories they examined new processing methods, studied by-products eximined new processing methods, studied by products and residues. And looked into their worth as animal fooder and fertilizer; their use in the counsting industry pharmany, bakery, the textile still rushes industries.

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Moreover, they were aided countries who exchanged newly-

than scientists knew about any

The Institute's technicians made in different sizes, the cost ranging from £4,000 The small model could be operated from a con-

Last year, using these machines, three firms, crofters and fishermen gathered in between them 40,000 tons. The harvest was porcessed in

verted fishing vessel

a number of new factories along coast. The products, besides going to the home market, were exported to about of seaweed at low tide, dried thirty foreign countries,

Congratulated

Because of this success, a number of these countries are asking about the Institute's moncy. They abandoned it as work. Canada and Norway set long back as fifty years ago, and up similar centres themselves. len the young men believing And Scots are congratulating cased when buying support that the kelp industry was pro- themselves that they have a crop failed to materialise. Some that never needs plantings, even leaders. like Imperial Chemical Then came the war and its though it takes three years to and Courtaulds, kept their shortages, and the scientists mature,-London Express Ser- gains, but steel and department

London Foreign Exchange

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Press.						

With Iran

Manila, Jan. 24. The Foreign Office has instructed Ambassagor to Britain Maria Guerrero to request the Iranian government to extend the period within which Japan may buy Iranian rice for barter with Philippine "D" sugar, it was learned

In a cablegram Vice-President and Foreign Scoretary Carlos P. Garcia told Mr Guerrero to give Japan up to March 31 within which to purchase 20,000 tony of Irunian

It was understood that under present arrangement Japan had to decide on buying the ecrest until the end of this month. Japan also gave the Philippines until January 31 to accept its offer of Iranian rice in exchange for 20,000 metric tons of "D" sugar,-United

LONDON **STOCKS** IRREGULAR

London, Jan. 24. Scattered rallies failed to keep momentum and tocks closed irregular on the London Exchange to-

British government stocks and oils featured on the strong side. The "gilts" advanced on a mid- | day rally and held gains ranging | Nations authorities." from about two shillings to us much as seven for Old Consols.

opening, led by Royal Dutch, documents lying about.—Lonwhich closed nearly £1 higher. den Express Service. Shell Transport and British Petroleum were other gainers.

GOLDS QUIET

But a number of industrials store shares weakened.

Gold shares were mostly highs. Orange Free State Future closings were: port. Coppers were firm, but other meials were trendless. In foreign bonds, German No. 3 Dawes Lorn was a bright spot Rubber unbaled with a good fractional gain. Blanket crepe Japanese and other liens were No. 1 pale crepe 11015-12015

Dollar stocks were mixed.-United Press.

Canadian Cotton Textile Industry

Montreal, Jan. 24. Canada's cotton textile industry has spent \$134,000,000 in the past 10 years modernisation programme designed to fight foreign competition, Mr H. Roy Crabtree, President of the Cotton Institute of Canada, said last night.

Mr Crabtree said in h	L
annual report to the Institu	t
that some of the , investmen	n
had paid off, but he added:	
"While some optimism abou	1
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Mr Crabtree, general man	1

At the same time other ager of Woods Manufacturing research workers were discovering all they could about government's tariff policies and

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PI's Barter Trade GATT Delegations Must Guard Own Secret Lists

Geneva, Jan. 24. Top item on the agenda when the heads of international trade delegations met here last week was "Security."

Keeping secret the lists of products on which they are prepared to bargain for tariff concessions wheelock 0.35 8.45 500 of 8.40 5.53 points on average, the best is the biggest headache for the 27 member nations LAND, ETC. of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade assembled here.

At the first meeting of GATT | of the £2,000,000 Palais des
Nations here was cordoned off
Chicago Grains in 1947, one complete section At later "rounds" of tariff talks in Annecy (France) and Torquay (Britain), complete hotels were taken over and "protected."

But this time things are different. No single section of the Palais is available. The delegations are scattered in scores of rooms on several different floors as well as in a big hotel downtown.

Blame Themselves

Faced with this problem the GATT secretariat has thrown in its hand. "We are giving each delegate and official entitled to attend the talks a badge and identity card, without which they will not be admitted. But beyond that we cannot go," said a GATT official.

delegation to guard its own the country as of January 1, secrets. If anything goes astray reached record highs. they will have to blame themselves, not us nor the United but Japan is scheduled to buy

delegations were warned of the risks they might Oils incred ahead at the run by leaving confidential

WORLD RUBBER Singapore, Jan. 24.

The rubber market was unquiet after a strong opening, certain and somewhat irregular Spot and retreated from the day's on various conflicting rumours. issues found good buying sup- No. 1 rubber per 1b. Feb. 10814-10834 No. 2 rubber per (b. Feb. 10755-108

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AMSTERDAM	
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Prices closed today in guilders in a follows: 3.06 nom. No. 3 rubber

The New York rubber prices --- United. Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Jan. 24. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 2. points higher with sales of 75 The domestic No. 8 contract closed unchanged to 8 points lower with sales of 55 con-

Mixed dealings between re-finer and other trade interests. developed pending further developments in the raw market.

Make

Chicago, Jan. 24. Most grains inched up slightly on the Board Trade today with demand spurred by the drive by some Congressmen for high rigid price supports Kuwait

The buying was counteracted to some extent by favourable crop reports from the winter wheat belt and by the announcement that stocks of "It is now up to each wheat, corn, oats and barley in Export business was slow,

a large emount of US and At the opening meeting all Canadian wheat and barley tomotrow. Dealers also received word

crude soybean oil traded In fair volume at 11% cents a pound at Dectaur today, the best level since last July, and refiners continued to be in the market for additional supplies. The demand was associated pending expert sales to Spain, Greece, Bolivia and Columbia.

Wheat closed unchanged to off 1/2 cent; soybeans new up % to 2 cents. CLOSING PRICES Prices per bushel in cents:

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STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$475,000. Noon quotations and the mornings transactions: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank INSURANCES

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Expansion London, Jan. 24.

Kuwait Oil Co today announced plans for a major expansion programme at its refinery in Mina Al Ahmadi, Kuwait, which will increase capacity from 30,000 barrels to 190,000 Comm. spot price index ... Moody's index subject to confirmation. barrels per stream day. The programme includes the

construction of two atmospheric crude distillation units with capacity of 80,000 barrels Alden Inc. Acy.

Allied Chemicals

stream day, oil storage tanks, Allied Mills Inc. necessary equipment for in- Allis Chalmers creasing power, steam water American Airline American Cyanamide Co.
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tions to the existing oil loading American Metal
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Construction Construction of the new facilities will begin in the second half of 1956 on a site adjoining to the existing refinery. Completion is expected late in 1957. The company said the expan-

sion will enable it to produce greater quantities of middle distillates, marine diescl and residual fuel oil, including bunker fuel oil for tankers loading at Kuwait. Kuwait Oll Co. is owned jointly by subsidiaries of British Petroleum Co Ltd., and

Singapore

Gulf Oil Curp.—United Press.

Singapore, Jan. 26. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: . Batti Lintang Rubber Co., British Borneo Petroleum Braser & Neave Ltd. Ord. \$1.60 Fraser & Neave 714% cuta. Hongloong & Shanghai Bank. May 10016 10

LONDON SILVER

HONGKONG New York Stocks Best Since Mid-November

New York, Jan. 24. Stocks turned in their best performance since mid-November today in a sharp reversal of the decline which had slashed prices sharply since the first of the

Individual stocks in all major groups gained a point to more than four points in the rise today.

Industrial shares went up Erie Railroad Family Finance Corp. 1000 to 8.40 gain since November 14, and General Foods General Electric utilities added 0.57 in their General Motors HK Hotel 17.20 17.40 500 64 17.20 best move since mid-November, Gen. Pub. Util. 500 66 17.10 lest year, Glidden Co. Of a total 1,162 issues traded today, 788 advanced and 173 This narrowing of the list, Interchemical Corp. and a slackening in activity to Electric 4314 4314 1700 # 4314 | 2,160,000 shares from 2,720,000 International Nickel sesterday, were the chief International Paper Steels shares were strong leaders and a number of individuels features responded to

Oils Gain

Carpenter Steel was helped by n 100 per cent stock dividend and extra declaration.

Oils had gains ranging from a point to hearly 3 points Jersey Standard, Standard California, Texas Co., among

Coppers were in demand with Kennerott up 3.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,730,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 650,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

30 industrials Comm. future price index Closing Prices

Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel. & Tel. American Tob. "B" Ameconda Copper Armes Steel Armour Baldwin-Lima-Ham Baltimore & Ohio Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R.
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El Paso National Gas

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1956.

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Long-Service

of trumpets and flamboyant ned voice. display. It sometimes steals, almost shyly, upon

he is aware of it. It probably had never occurred to Robert to consider himself as the central figure in a

STEADY

VET in those years he hud A achieved what many men strive after for many years longer. From the humblest beginnings, he had built a career that did him credit, and a family and a home that were both happy

He was 14 when he went to work as an odd-job boy in a manufactured elgarettes. At 43, he still! worked for the same firm, his service continuous, except for the years in which the war took!

sensitional, no sudden brilliance the notorious "Tarzan of the It was quite clear they were not showed itself, but perhaps in its Cote d'Azur", it was announced prepared to stop titing the way, his steady service was as a tonight, valuable to the firm as the and greater ambition. ROUTINE

TDY the age of 43, Robert was toolkit D carning, with the overtime for their three children.

as Robert was leaving his work, | Elizabeth he was stopped at the door, working 'Routine check," somebody said, sembled and next moment practised "Tary, n" fingers were flicking over the Press pockets of Robert's working. clothes.

"What's this" a cold voice said. Robert brought from all trouser pocket a clumsily wrappred parcel containing 210 of the firm's eigarettes.

PERQUISITES & T. Bow. Street, next morning. he pleaded guilty to stealing the eigarettes from his

employers. ready to his hand, where he Ying 27, unemployed, of 304 promise between two extreme the Magistrate had passed the year sentence passed on him for worked, would they"" asked the Temple Street, cockleft, was positions. mingistrate, Mr Beitram Reece, remanded for three days by Mr officer in charge of the case. He monoreg on a charge of robbery,

man answered, looking as if the bert Tsui, to have robbed Tsui question had put him off his Sau-ngor of HK \$2,000, US stroke. "This man was allowed \$400 M\$4,000, one platform dia-50 eigarettes a week free," he mond finger ring, two pairs of went on, "and could purchase platinum diamond earrings, five 100 at trade rates," THE PENSION

thirds of his pay."

SUCCESS does not always visit a man to the accompaniment of flourishes pened," said Robert, in a stun-

"It is sad," said the magistrate, "to see a man surrender its subject, and may reside in a flash his good name. his with him some time before job, his pension. In view of the punishment you have brought upon yourself I shall discharge you conditionally."

Robert left, with bowed head good thing if, with the approval and a dazed, erratic galt, as if of both sides, there could be Possibly it would have been it were only at this moment of established in demilitrised unseemly for him to have had failure that he fully compre- zones some bedies of the United any such thoughts at such an hended the prize he had so Nations derivation to keep the early stage, for he was only 43. recently held in his hands-his peace in the frontiers, late success.

Riviera Police Arrest Suspect Jewel Thief

Cannes, Jan. 24. French police have arrested a Union. In all that time he did nothing 17-year-old youth who may be

sports and sprints of those | The youth was eaught while | The problem had been more possessing more particular skills elimbing into the bedroom of a difficult by "calculated reprisals" Cannes villa and wis found to on the part of Isriel." the in possession of a burglar's Of the Baghdad pact Mr.

and though the money seemed the agile jewel thief who has part of the world." never to be quite enough his carried out eight major jewel "We have no desire to and his wife made it sufficient robberies on the Riviera in the exercise any sort of computhast five months, including a sion upon any Arab state to Then, one evening recently, \$20,000 haul from ex-Queen | Join the Baghdad pact," he of Grevee. His added

Charged With it was really a human and psychological one. Robbery

"The elgarettes would be itse, alias Li Wing, alias Li ment must consist of a com-"Oh, yes, sir," said the police J. E. Durling at Central this

Defendant is alleged, on October 19, 1955, at 23 Lan Fong to bring them to the point of "They don't smoke I pre- houd, third floor, being together with You Ping and Tsul Dick, "I don't know, str," the police- alias Tsui Tsung-yiu, alias Ro-

gol i bracelets. Ove gold necklaces, 30 children's gold finger-46 TITHAT do his employers rings, three gold bars, a camera, a lady's gold wrist watch, three dismissed, of gentlemen's wrist watches four course, and lost a pension that gold coins, and a comb set with would have amounted to two- gold top, to a total value of

the event you have been waiting for

the annual SALE at —

Paquerette's

is due to commence

Gaitskell Warns Eden

(Continued from Page 1)

Government supporters cheered Mr Selwyn Lloyd, making his first speech in the House es Foreign Secretary, as he began the final speech for the Govern-

SELWYN LLOYD'S IDEA

Mr Lloyd said it might be a

He added he put his idea forward to the Secretary-General (Mr Dag Hammarskjold) when he was in London about 10 years ugo.

The Foreign Secretary knew there were difficulties but he thought this might be a practical method of preventing in-

cidents and reprisals. When the Russian dealings in arms became known, he said, Lapproaches were made "at more than one level" to the Soviet

"The answer was unpromising, bulance in this way in the Middle East,"

Lloyd said "it is a constructive effort to create stability and that he did about £12 a week. The police said he could be ensure development in that

method closely re- Mr. Lloyd called the conflict that of the wanted between Israel and the Arab! they added,-. United states the most balling and (perplexing problem the British) Covernment had ever had to ideal with. It was not just a | political or strategic problem:

COMPROMISE NEEDED

Mr. Lloyd, continued "The British Government and I stand desimpletely by the statement of Fong Ping-fal, alias Tar Ka- the Prime Minister that a settle- the Court, Mr Desmond Mayne,

> around the table in immediate future and there- that the Magistrate had since fore it has been our objective discussion in some other way. Soviet intervention has

'We have to try and keep the peace on the frontlers and get negotiations going," Mr Lloyd ndded --Router,

Summery: 0.03, Lucky Dip-Variety 6.55, Students Guide nterviews by Sita Mend (Recorded 7. Time Signal and The News (Lendon Relay); 7.09, Com-Hits-1920; 8.30, Your Radio Concert Oscar Levant (planist), With 9. Time Signal, Burns Night, Recital Plano Accompaniment by Moya Rea (Concert Hall); 9.15, Wednesday "Nebuchadnezzar" by Lord Duncanand produced by Norman Wright (BBCTS): 10.15, The Strings of Stordahl: 10.30, Music of the Twenstieth Century. Concerto for Clarines 10.59. Weather Report: 11, Time Signal. Radio News Reel (Recorded London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music. God Bave The Quoen: 11.20, Close Down,

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To-morrow, 26th January

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With 2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, let's lend fred and Marge the money they need, George! You know how hard it is for us to take care of our own bills!"

Mr T. Creedon for larceny from the person.

did not think he could stand corporal punishment.

thus committed the which the Magistrate could con-

the Court, Mr Desmond Mayne, Li Wal-hing, who appealed Crown Counsel, stated that aft r unsuccessfully against the three-

pocket suffering from leprosy.

entence, it was discovered the

prisoner was suffering from

Mr Mayne said he understood

written a note to the effect that

he supported Lam's appeal in-

Asked about the appellant's

sofar as the corporal punish-

treatment, Mr Mayne said he

understood that lepers had first-

class facilities for medical treat-

Mr Justice Wicks told the ap-

pellant that he had two pre-

vious convictions for larceny,

but that in view of what had

been disclosed, he would rescind

the order for the strokes. The

SENTENCE REDUCED

another appeal for a reduction

of sentence and dismissed 10

the person and impersonating a

Police officer, asked that the

sentences be concurrent instead

the first time he had committed

an offence during his 10 years

that the two offences had arisen

to which Crown Counsel agreed.

sentences could not be called

excessive, but added it was a

matter entirely for his Lordship

Justice Wicks said that in the

circumstances he would make

the sentences run concurrently,

"Take advantage of.

previous conviction.

out of one set of circumstances.

Mr Mayne submitted that the

Chan pleaded that that was

others against conviction

His Lordship also granted

prison sentence would remain.

ment was concerned.

ment in prison.

Leper Not To Be Caned

Appeals Judge Decides

off an order for 12 strokes of the cane imposed by a Magistrate on a pick-

was not excessive. But, he said, he was suffering from leprosy and he

Lam added that he had had proof against them at all. His given nine, months for house-

no money by which he could Lordship told them, that the breaking and committing a

chtain treatment, so on the evidence was that they were felony; and Chan Ping, given

spur of the moment he decided seen jostling people in a crowd, two and a half years for three

three counts of largeny from

sentence he received appeared

Appealing against a two-year

sentence for larceny, Chung

Keung pleaded that when he

was accused outside a tea-house

found on him. Later a detective

Police Station in an attempt to

"PRACTISED THIEF"

thief," His Lordship remarked,

months on two counts of larceny

alleged to have been written

by him demanding money from

evidence was to the contrary,

allegation, saying he was an

showed he took part in a fight

-and that, did not seem to be

SERIOUS OFFENCE

for one reason only; he had no the conduct of an honest man.

be not in his handwriting.

"It seems you are a practised \$1,000.

he said the letter \$500.

Mr Justice Wicks said the cherves.

a triad society denied the charges.

and arrested, the pen was not

assaulted him outside at

make him admit his guilt.

person, was told that

to be a proper one.

to obtain the money unlawfully There was ample evidence upon counts of larceny from person.

Mr Justice James Wicks in the Appeals Court this morning struck

The appellant, Lam Ho, had been given two years and 12 strokes by

In his appeal, Lam told his Lordship that the sentence as a whole

ATTEMPT TO CIRCUMVENT JUDGMENT, OPINION

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, in a writtenopinion delivered in the Supreme Court this morning stated that he was satisfied that the affirmation of the second defendant, dated October 22. 1955, was an attempt to circumvent the judgment of the Puisne Judge. Mr Justice C. W. Reece.

His Lordship said: "In my opinion the Judge's findings as to liability for the mortgage debt is clear and unambiguous. He has found clearly that the plaintiffs have not been repaid the principal sums due to them in respect of their one-third shares of the mortgage debt and has therefore entered judgment for the plaintiffs; and ordered an account to be taken."

A motion was brought by shi, all of No 66C Bonham Road; its whereabouts, in January, plaintiffs for an opinion of the and Wong Tsz-tsang represent- 1254. The receipt copy Ex. A accounts in accordance with the deceased. Judgment of Mr Justice Recee. doted July 20, 1954, defendants were not at liberty to be heard to say or affirm that the plaindiffs had been repaid the principal sums due to them in mortgage due to the plaintiffs.

the estate of her husband Wong ed by Counsel. Chi, and Wong Hon, both of No. 67 Des Voeux Read West. Defendants were Shum Shi. allas Li Shum-shi, married woman; Li Ka-shu, allas Li Chung-po; Ll Ka-ngok; Ll Ka-

Hongkong

on pin-ball machines.

Mr Justice Wicks told the common gaming house of the

that you have a previous con- chuen, partner of the Luen Woo

viction of the same nature," he Company, who, Mr Chan said,

months for being a member of the subject matter of the

Ho Wing, who was given six amusement machines forming

The proprietor, manager and

was charged with keeping a

Court that on the taking of ing the estate of Wong Hop, is dated November 7, 1942. He

respect of one-third share in the were represented Mr Patrick Plaintiffs were Wong Tan Zimmern, First, fourth and fifth Pul-king, widow, representing defendants were not represent-**JUDGE'S OPINION**

opinion was to follows: This is an application under Order 30 Rule 52 of the Code of Civil Procedure for opinon of this Court on, a matter arising on an 'accounttaking before the Registrar. The matter regarding which my opinion is sought is whether, on the said account-taking, the defendants are at l'berty to be heard or say or affirm that the plaintiffs have been repaid or ginal of the receipt in Januprincipal sums adjudged by Recee J. on 20/7/64 to be due appearance to the writ, which to them under an assignment of mortgage dated 11/7/36.

For my purpose the relevant why even if he was refused defendants reads as follows:

repaid the principal sums due to them in respect of the 1/3 shares in the morigage debt due to the plaintiff Wong Hon and to the estate of Wong Chi deceased. I therefore enter judg- don't now tries to show that he ment for the plaintiffs and order has in fact paid this mortgage an account to be taken of what debt by belatedly producing a is due to the plaintiffs under mere copy of an alleged receipt the assignment of the mortgage long after judgment has been dated 11/7/38."

Chang Yung-pao, 39, mer- Reece J., started before the shares of the mortgage debt and chant, of 3 Chung On Terrace, Registrar.

On September 16, 1955, when appellant the evidence was that Hoover Billiards Saloon, Hoover the first plaintiff, filed an affirhe picked a fountain pen of a Building, on or about January mation with the Registrar setpedestrian under cover of a 17. He was also charged with a ting out the amounts stated by newspaper and passed it to a breach of licence regulations by him to be due and owing under

Appealing against three defendants are on ball of another person was found to four defendants, pleaded not guilty to their respective Mr Y. H. Chan, of Lau. Chan "I must say the sentence was and Ko, is holding a watching very light, in view of the fact brief on behalf of Ng Cham-

plaintiffs or any of them." are the first four defendants: and, naturally, it wis they who first tram car, whilst turning are primarily concerned in the into Tong Shul Road off King's present account taking. The 5th Road, collided with a second defendant is not of primary im- stationary traincer. portance: and " I eccept the

Det. . Sub - Insp . G. . Fergus honest citizen. He was told by asked for an early hearing of case of its kind" Mr Durling remanded all defendants for 14 days for a date to be fixed.....

WOMAN DIES

claim to be the owners of the

Mr Brook A. Bernaechi,

Instructed by Mr D. Szeto of Messra Brutton, and Company. appeared for the plaintiffs. Second and third defendants Yu, on the instructions of Mr F.

His Lordship's written

portion of Reece J.'s judgment, possession of the original recoint. which judgment was given in a copy of it was not then default of appearance by the obtained and produced as "I accept the evidence given oppose the entry of judgment by the plaintiffs and am satis- against him on 20/7/54 fied that they have not been

On October 8, 1954 the 2nd, executors concerned, . a summons asking for an order to set aside this judgment upon never been served with the writ satisfied that the affirm tion to of summons. This application the 2nd defendant dated October was dismissed and in my view | 22, 1955, is an attempt to cirrightly so by Reece J. on current the judgment of Reece November 6, 1954, No appeal was taken and no further effort two assistant managers of the to question the judgment was finding as to liability for the Hoover Billiards Saloon, appear- made by the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th mortgage debt is clear and uned before Mr J.E. Durling at defendants, who are executors ambiguous, He has found clearly Central this morning for offences under the will of Li Yau-chuen, that the plaintiffs have not been arising out of alleged gambling the deceased mortgagor, until repaid the principal sums due to the account-taking, directed by them in respect, of their 1/3

woman, who disappeared in the permitting pin table gambling on the mortgage from the estate of the premises. He is on ball of the mortgagor, Li Yau-chuen, due to them" the question as to deceased the 2nd defendant, Li King Po-yin, 40, manager, Ka-shu, whose evidence on his not been made is now in my referring to his two previous Mul Kal-wah, 31, and Ching application to set aside the judg-Slu-nam: 46, assistant managers, ment was frankly disbelieved by the Registrar should not how The next appellant was Pang of the saloon, were charged the Trial Judge, filed an affirmaing, who was given two with assisting in running a tion in reply on October 22, 1955 common gaming house. These stating in para 13 thereof: "13. I say that the raid prin-

cipal sum of \$70,000.00 secured Mr L. J. D'Almada Remedios, by the said transfer of mortgage who appeared on behalf of all and all interest thereon had been paid and dischanged in the manner and at the timer above mentioned and that nothing is due by the executors of the Will of the Testator to the senger. The injured man was The executors under the will now detained for treatment.

His Lordship that the evidence the case as it was the "first reasons given by Counsel for the plaintiffs for joining him

as a party. In para 4 of the 2nd defendant's affirmation of October

WOMAN DIES
FROM INJURIES

Lau Fung-kiu, aged 25, one of the women yielims of the explosion at Wong Tai Sin village, died in Kowloon Hospital yes terday afternoon.

One woman was instantly bars occupation; read in the explosion and a killed by the

the original receipt from which Ex.A is apparently taken he arked its holder to give it to asked its holder to give it to him, but that his request was refused. Eventually, however, sometime later, presumably after Recce J had delivered his judgment, an alleged copy only of the said receipt was handed to the 2nd defendant and is now exhibited by him with his affirmation Also attached to his affirmation is a letter dated April 6. 1948 addressed to the mortgagees written apparently on his (the 2nd defendant's) instructions; and a reply thereto dated January 16, 1947, written apparently on the instructions of the 5th defendant, and the I find it impossible to understand why the 2nd defendant

states in effect that when he

discovered the whereabouts of

knowing of the existence of the ary, 1954, did not enter an was issued in March 1954, and also impossible to understand secondary evidence in time to

"A MERE COPY"

Having failed to set saide the judgment on the allegation that the writ of summons was never served on him, the 2nd defent given against him and the other

they had ceedings in this matter and I am

In my opinion the Judge's

"therefore" - the word herefore is significant entered judgment for the plaintiffs; and In view of the fact, that the

whether repayment has, or has

opinion clearly res judicate: ond Costs of the application to the

Two tram cars collided in King's Road at 9.25 a.m. yesterday, causing injuries to a pastaken to hospital, where he is The socident occurred as the

John Dell is indisposed and "On The Record" hotes cannot.